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# Soviet's Eagle Gift to U. S. Embassy Built to Work Like Trojan—Horse

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 26. (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge displayed to the security Council today a hand-carved wooden eagle with a listening device hidden inside.

He said Russians had given it to the American Ambassador in Moscow to hang in his office so they could eavesdrop on conversations. He offered the round copy of the seal of the United States as "a concrete example of Soviet espionage."

The United States Ambassador said the United States had found well over 100 concealed listening devices in "numerous embassies" in the Soviet Union and other such countries—25 in Poland, and the latest with the past month.

The Soviet delegation smiled

as Lodge talked. Then Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko remarked that Lodge had shown the Council "a picture." He asked what play it was out of and when the play would open.

Lodge came back:

"It's not a picture. It's not a work of art. It's not out of

*Picture on Page A14*

any play. It's out of the Soviet Union."

Poland's Ambassador Jerzy Michalowski said he wouldn't try to answer Lodge, but could give some interesting information "concerning the microphones in some of our buildings in this country."

Lodge said Russians had given the "beautiful piece of carving" to the United States

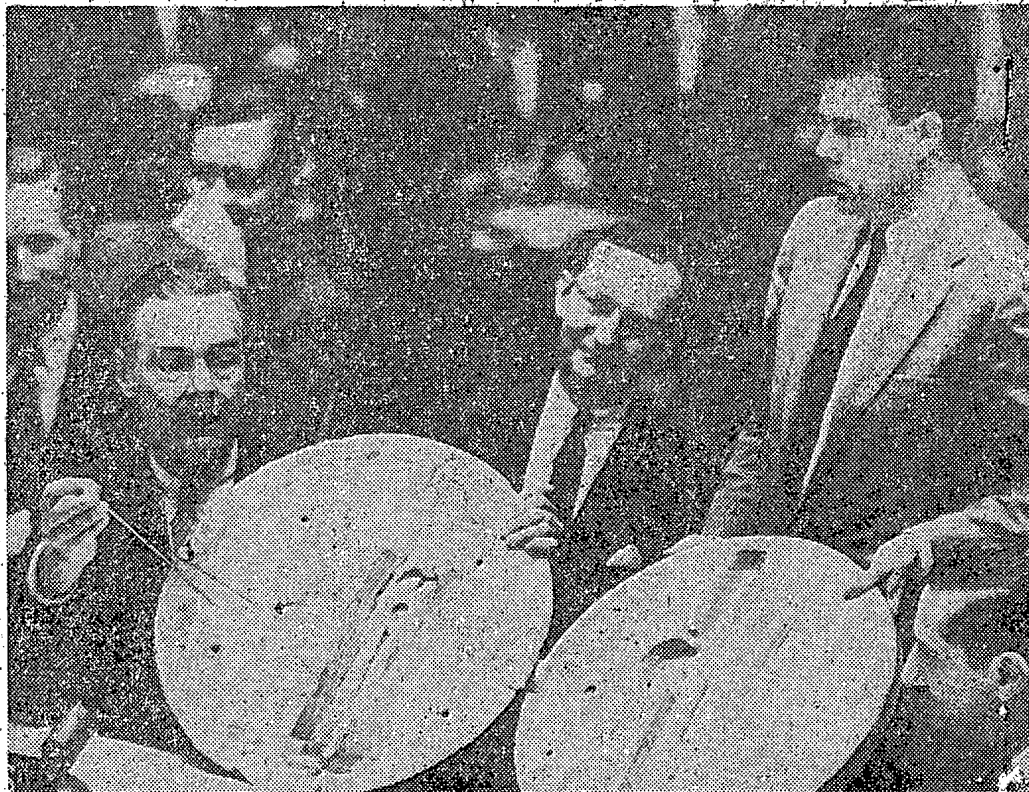
Ambassador not long ago—and "then a clandestine listening device was discovered inside."

It looked like a solid piece, he explained, but turned out to be in two parts, front and back, joined by a transparent ring and hollow inside.

Lodge showed the Council how it opened—and said, "Here is the clandestine listening device with the aerial—right under the eagle's beak."

This, he asserted, would enable persons outside the Embassy to listen to conversations in the Ambassador's office.

Lodge later said he did not know when the listening device was discovered—I've had it three or four days, waiting for a good chance to use it."



Associated Press

## Lodge Exposes Listening Device

United States Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is shown as he displayed before the United Nations Security Council a listening device which he said had been planted in 1952 by Soviet authorities in what is

Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow. The device, a wooden carving of the Great Seal of the United States, was hollow and contained a hidden microphone. Assisting Lodge is Richard Pedersen of the United